

STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM PLANNED

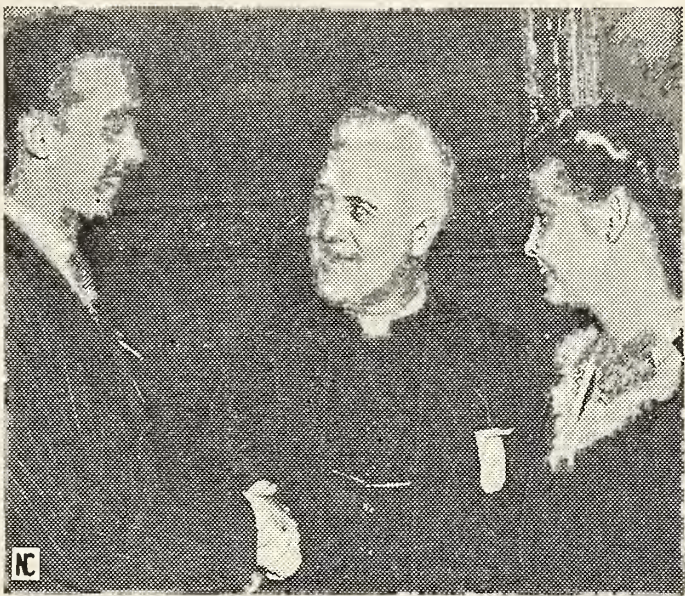
Jesuit Educational Association Hopes To Better Ibero - American Relations.

By Frederick L. Dewberry, '43

The Jesuit Educational Association has recently released an outline of their plans for a student exchange program between the United States and Ibero-America. The plans have been submitted to the twenty-four Jesuit colleges and universities in this country for the purpose of finding out what each institution would be able to do to further the program. As soon as reports are received from all the colleges, a detailed memorandum will be submitted to Dr. Wallace Harrison, Director of Cultural Relations Division of the Office of Coordinator for Inter-American Affairs, upon his own request, indicating just what the Jesuit schools wish to do.

Student Exchange System

The basic plans were formulated by General Jose Monasterio, director of the Division of Ibero-American Relations of Loyola University, New Orleans. The General introduced them at the meetings of the J.E.A. in New Orleans last April. The release states that they propose to organize an institute, to be known as "The National Institute of Ibero-American Cultural Relations," whose object would be to choose young men in this country, and the Central and South American countries for student exchange. This organization is to be conducted by a Governing Board formed by the Executive Director of the Institute and two other members; one selected by the Director of Cultural Relations Division of the Office of Coordinator



National Chaplain, Rev. Vincent Mooney, C.S.C., congratulates Frank E. Horka, national president, and Miss Gertrude Stevenson, national secretary.

for Inter-American Affairs and the other by the educational institution members of the Institute.

Rigid Requirements

Those eligible for selection in the lower Americas must be between the ages of 16 and 18, must have completed their elementary and high school education, be proficient in English and fulfill requirements of family background, character and physical fitness. There are thirty-six Jesuit high schools in the Ibero-American countries, through which the Institute

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REGIONAL CONGRESS OF NATIONAL CATHOLIC COLLEGE STUDENTS CONVENES AT LOYOLA FOR DISCUSSION OF INTER-AMERICANISM

Dialogue Mass Will Be Celebrated By Fr. Bunn; Full Day's Activities For Representative Group.

Loyola will act as host to all the Catholic Colleges of Baltimore and Washington this Sunday, March 8, when the annual Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students convenes here. More than two hundred men and women from Notre Dame, Mt. St. Agnes, Trinity, Dunbarton, Immaculata, Visitation, Georgetown, Mt. St. Mary's, Catholic University and Loyola will represent their schools at the sessions. Discussions will revolve around the general theme of the convention, "Catholic Students in Inter-Americanism."

Students Exchange Views

The N.F.C.C.S. was organized to serve as a clearing house for Catholic student opinion. In accord with this purpose, each

region of the Federation sponsors an annual congress on a member college campus, taking as its theme an important and timely question. Loyola, playing host for the first time to the Capital Region, has planned an elaborate program.

Sessions in Library

The day's proceedings will be inaugurated by a Mass celebrated in the chapel by the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola. Following breakfast in the gym, the first general session will be opened in the library by National Federation President, Frank E. Horka, of Loyola. During this session, the Pan American Union and student activity in Ibero-America will be discussed. The major portion of the afternoon program is to be devoted to panel discussions. At one of these discussions Thomas J. Thaler, '42 will give a criticism of Gunther's "Inside Latin America."

Entertainment in Evening

As a climax to the day's program one-act plays will be presented by the Loyola Playshop and the Merry Masquers of Notre Dame. An informal dance will follow. As a feature of the dance, Central and South American students from Notre Dame, Mt. St. Agnes, Mt. St. Mary's and Catholic University are scheduled to present a "Latin American Dance Review."

LOYOLA PLANS NIGHT COURSES NEXT FALL

In response to an urgent request from the Government for an accelerated program of study in the colleges and universities of the country, and in an effort to aid men engaged in defense work to obtain a higher education, Loyola College is planning two new academic innovations. The first of these is the admittance of freshman students in February. This allows public high school students, who receive their diplomas in January, to begin college at once, thus avoiding an eight month delay. Students who enroll at the beginning of the second term must make up the first term work in summer school.

Night School Planned

The second plan, which is still in the blueprint stage, calls for the establishment of a night school. Freshman courses will be offered

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GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

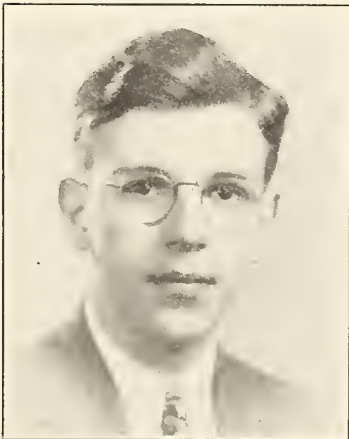
Singers To Enter Competition With 150 Other Colleges In Waring Contest.

The Loyola College Glee Club has announced that its annual public concert will be held at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium, on Sunday afternoon, March 15th, at 4:00 p.m. The excellent reception accorded last year's concert has given much encouragement to the club's members, and they hope that this year's program will continue the tradition. Solos will be rendered by William Plummer, '42, baritone, Charles Flynn, '42, bass, and William Wiegand, '44, tenor.

Will Enter Competition

The Club has been enrolled in a nation-wide contest, sponsored by Fred Waring. They will compete with 150 other college glee clubs, representing forty-four

NEW SOLOIST



CHARLES R. FLYNN

states. The selections to be sung in the competition are: the school song, "Alma Mater Loyola", and "Loch Lomond". The latter is the choice of Mr. Waring. These songs will be recorded shortly after the auditorium concert, and will be judged by a special committee. The recording rated best in each section of the country will be forwarded to New York for the finals.

New Theatre And Cafe Building To Be Erected

Mr. Lucien Guadreau, Designs Addition To Gym To Be Begun This Spring.

Plans are now being drawn up by Mr. Lucien Guadreau, professor of Architecture at Loyola College, for a new Auditorium and Cafeteria building, which will be erected at the western end of the gymnasium.

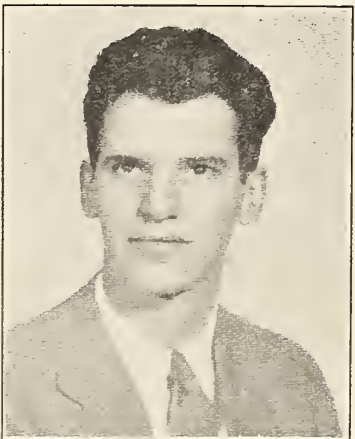
The new auditorium will normally seat only 500 persons. Its comparatively small size is expected to set up a closer contact between the actors and the audience. With a view toward special occasions when a larger seating capacity will be desirable, the lobby will be constructed in such a fashion that the doors separating it from the auditorium proper may be opened to add 200 more seats.

Fully Equipped Kitchen

The cafeteria which will be in the hands of a permanent staff of full-time employees, will have a fully equipped kitchen and a seating capacity of approximately 500. This will enable the school to handle whatever conventions or banquets may be held at Loyola during the year. It will also allow the students to obtain hot lunches at reasonable prices.

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola, speaking of the new edifice said, "I would like to see the ground broken this spring, and the building finally completed in January 1943."

These plans are contingent on the availability of the necessary materials. Due to the priorities given the defense industries, some of these materials are unobtainable. Hence, some modification of the original scheme will be necessary.



EMIL G. REITZ, JR.

points. However, no one of the starting five can be chosen as the team's outstanding player, since every member of the squad played an important role in the championship drive.

Seniors Close Careers

Bernie Thobe, Franny McDonough and Frank Price, the other three seniors on the squad, brought their college careers to a close with fitting success. Thobe and McDon

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

COURT TEAM ANNEXES MASON-DIXON TITLE

By James K. McManus, '43

Yessir, they've done it again! Loyola's Greyhounds of the court have won their third championship in as many years by garnering the regular season crown of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Playing the most difficult schedule of any school in the loop, the fast-breaking Hounds have faced each of the league's top teams and came through a thirteen game Conference schedule with a lone defeat.

Reitz Guides Squad

Guiding the champions to their repeat performance was Emil G. (Lefty) Reitz, whose basketball and baseball squads are making championships the expected rather than the unusual thing at Loyola. "Lefty", who has become one of the most popular figures at Evergreen in his five years as coach, was responsible for more than one of the team's Conference wins. His cagey maneuvering and clever substitutions played a larger part in the Greyhound's success than many realize. Vic Bock, big senior forward, who staged a great comeback this season after a poor year as a junior, led the team in scoring for the campaign with a total of 188

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WHAT WILL YOU DO?

Everyone who coordinates human activities, even if in a very slight degree, inherits with his duties a cognizant seed which quickly grows into the ancient cry of *lack of cooperation among men, O tempora! O mores!* Today, when we have to *fight* for national preservation, the cry is even more prevalent. Witness the dereliction of duty by two men of high rank, Admiral Kimmel and General Short, whose names are now smeared with disgrace across newspapers throughout the world. The cry is as old as Adam and Eve. The fault has forever dragged human happiness to failure.

We are driven to the same cry by the preponderance of the same fault among Loyola College students at this very moment. We are not so naive as to expect a rife change. As long as we have free-will, the same plight will exist in some proportion. *The will to cooperate*, to be a part of Loyola's extra-curricular activities stems from the very nature of the *individual* himself. We can't change that; but there are many students *who do have the spirit needed* and who are smothering their opportunities to gain permanent qualities of the more highly developed man. They are actually depriving themselves of the very purpose for which they came to college. Moreover, they are slackers. They are failing in the higher aim which should be theirs: not to be merely Loyola students but to be *Loyola men, men of Loyola, a real part of Loyola.*

Th activities of the Sodality, Sports, Debating, Dramatics, THE GREYHOUND, *The Evergreen Quarterly*, the Science Clubs, the Glee Club and the other channels of self-expression in Loyola College *are not*, as they are mistakenly named, extra-curricular activities. They are the very deposits from which you acquire the personal tools to better *apply* the fruits of your studies in society. Enter a Loyola activity with the spirit to *work* and to *give your best* and the abundance of personal wealth will become a part of you as a by-product, without seeking it.

COLLEGE COURT CHAMPIONS

THE GREYHOUND salutes the Loyola College basketball club on their third successive seizure of the Free-State championship, the second in the two-year-old Mason-Dixon Conference. Although favorites throughout the season, a psychological obstacle to any team, adroitly and with valor, they battled their path to victory in twelve out of thirteen conference games.

Loyola students and Alumni are injected with blood-tingling and just pride at the sight of the honor brought to our Alma Mater by the consistently superior play of the Greyhound courtsters. The basketball games have intensified the badly-needed *esprit de corps* among Loyola men.

We realize the hard hours, days and weeks of laborious practice demanded by the comparatively fewer hours of glorious victory. We salute each member of the team; especially do we congratulate those seniors who have given their best and final efforts on the basketball court for the Green and Gray—Victor Bock, Francis McDonough, Bernard Thobe and Frank Price. To the coordinator and very nucleus of these Champions, Emil "Lefty" Reitz, goes the acme of our admiration.

News In Brief

"War in the East" will be the topic of discussion at a Regional Meeting of the Catholic Students Peace Federation to be held tomorrow morning at Notre Dame College. Among the colleges to be represented are: Loyola, Notre Dame, Mt. St. Agnes, Georgetown and Immaculata.

On Thursday, Feb. 19th, Fr. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., headmaster of Campion College Oxford University, lectured to the combined junior and senior classes on "The Wisdom of St. Thomas". The following Tuesday, Feb. 27th, Fr. D'Arcy spoke to the sophomore class on the qualities of Gerald Manley Hopkins, who is considered one of the greatest of the 19th century poets.

The Lee Oratorical contest will be held, on March 27th, in the Loyola library at 2:30 p.m. The entire student body is eligible to participate. Those entering the competition must have their names in the Dean's office not later than Friday, March 9th. A gold medal will be awarded to the best speaker.

On Wednesday, April 8th, The Masque and Rapier Society will present, for the first time in Baltimore, a version of Brian Doherty's famous play, "Father Malachy's Miracle". The production will be staged in the auditorium of the Maryland Casualty. Fr. Malachy will be portrayed by Jim McManus, and the other roles will be played by George Wm. McManus, Joseph Smith, Fred Dewberry, Larry Knox, Harold Molz, Robert Chartrand and William Bavis.

The annual retreat for the seniors will be held at Manresa-on-the-Severn from March 24th to 27th. The exercises of the retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J.

When the Dramatic Directors' Seminar of the Hopkins Play Shop recently presented John Webster's Play, "The Duchess of Malfi", Mr. John Henry Lawton, professor of speech and director of dramatics at Loyola, portrayed Cardinal Charles, one of the three main characters in the production.

On Saturday, Feb. 21st, Fr. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., and Fr. Lawrence Gorman, S.J., visited the Governor's Mansion. Governor Herbert R. O'Connor arranged for a sight-seeing tour of the Naval Academy, which pleased the visiting Englishman very much.

This year, the seniors' Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. John P. Delaney, Ph.D., who is the founder and active director of The Institute of Social Order.

The parishoners of the Shrine of the Little Flower enjoyed a day of recollection at Loyola, Sunday, February 22. Several conferences, a Holy Hour and Benediction made up the exercises of the day of recollection.

F. Carroll Nagle, Ex-'43, surprised his friends when he returned from a recent trip to Florida with a bride.

Norman "Al" Brady, Ex-'43, will also take the "big step" when he marries Mary Ellen Wahl at St. Ursula's Church, Parkville, Maryland, on Easter Monday, April 6th. THE GREYHOUND extends its congratulations.

The Reader's Right

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND:

Dear Sir:

Of late, oft repeated phrases of our teachers have been echoing and reëchoing in my mind. Especially have I recalled the words which are supposed to express the ideal of a liberal Catholic education, namely, to develop capable leaders. And so as I reflect upon the four years I've spent at Loyola, I am naturally inclined to wonder whether real leaders are actually being developed here at Loyola.

Unfortunately, I cannot help but admit that school morale (and I'm sure there is no better word for it) is lamentably low. The student body as a whole seems to be in a state of unabating lethargy the year round. Yes, there are some who are active, some who are more than mere totem poles. I suppose these few men will be the leaders we are all expected to be some day. In fact, here at Loyola they are veritable heroes. But what of the rest, the remaining 95%? Aren't they too parts of the whole? Does not the existence of the organic society depend upon the performance of those functions which are parcelled out to the members, each of whom performs his stint of the common work?

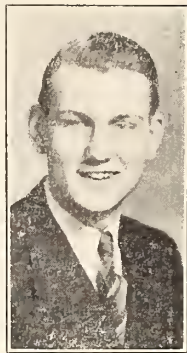
Lack of space precludes elucidation, and so I must conclude. In closing I can, offhand, think of no more apt expression than that bit of advice given by Emerson to an American student body over a hundred years ago: "Inaction is cowardice; there can be no scholar without the heroic mind".

Sincerely yours,
C. M. Zacharski, Jr., '42

Ed. Note—See the editorial on this page on the same subject.

Cold Spring Murmurings

By GEORGE J. MILLER, JR., '43



Last Friday night Baltimore had a blackout, Tim Thaler had a date and the woves had fun.

J. Carroll Feeley, Loyola's counterpart of One-eyed Connolly, has resumed his old hobby:—duping the managers who dupe the public. Carroll now has a *press pass* from Periodical Service, Inc., which makes everything "real legal-like". Carroll insists that he hasn't broken his promise made in the fall. "It's reportin'." We know, Skeets, we know.

One afternoon a couple of weeks ago, Bill Perkinson came up to Lou Gibbons, who was slumped down in a chair in the library. Lou nodded drowsily, letting this suffice for a salutation, and slid still further down in the chair.

"Hi, Lou. How'd you like it?" sang out Bill, referring to the lecture, which had just been completed.

At this Lou roused himself somewhat, squinted one eye at Perk and grunted, "We should have cushions on these chairs."

(Special Dispatch to THE GREYHOUND)

Evergreen, January 30. (Delayed by Censor) E. Milton Smith was seen with a date of his own at the Freshman Hop.

FLASH—Dr. Doehler, professor of History, lauds new set-up in GREYHOUND, which puts sports page on the back page. "Now, I'm no longer disturbed by the boys turning pages in class," says the Doctor.

KIBITZING

The following conversation between two high school boys was overheard the other day on a street car, on which they were supposed to be on their way to school. We pass it on to you.

First Schoolboy: "Aw c'mon, go to the Stanley with me."

Second Ditto: "No."

First Schoolboy: "Gee, it's a swell show."

Second Ditto: "No."

First Schoolboy: "What's wrong? Don't you have no sense of adventure?"

Second Ditto: "No."

A gentleman, standing nearby, had been drinking up the conversation. Probably inspired and gratified by the second young man's attempts to overcome the very evident temptation and feeling it incumbent upon himself to offer his more elderly advice, the gentleman here ventured to interrupt in behalf of the "no man".

"Pardon me, young man, (addressing himself to the first) but I think your companion's stand is very well founded. It is to the best interests of both of you to go to school today. Playing 'hookey' is a very foolish thing. If I were you, I wouldn't try to prevail on your friend to accompany you to the cinema."

First Young Squirt: "There ain't no question of whether to play 'hookey' or not. He wants to go to the Century."

NOT BLIND BUT

J. Terwilliger Snoop has been at it again. Not one to mislead the public, Snoop decided to see if his diagnosis of Lefty's trouble was the right one. He watched the coach of the champs during the Mt. St. Mary's game. He watched him during the Washington game. He had his glasses on but still nary a movement. Then at last he had it—there was only one answer—yes it must be—*periodic paralysis*.

Alumni Doings

BY EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '31

The Alumni Service Roster published in the last issue of the GREYHOUND has produced many favorable comments from members. Each day's mail brings along with answers to the Questionnaire, letters expressing the appreciation of classmates of the boys in the armed services. The interest of the membership in the whereabouts of their college "buddies" encourages us to continue the publication of this information. During the last two weeks, Alumni members of the armed forces have been calling at the college when on leave, and have added their thanks for the association's interest in them. New names have been reaching the Alumni desk and will be published in *ALUMNI DOINGS* in the near future as the first supplement to the general roster already printed in this column.

Lt. Col. John P. Ryan '27

With each issue of the GREYHOUND *ALUMNI DOINGS* will present a note on an outstanding Alumnus in some branch of the service or in an important department of civilian life. Today we salute Lieutenant Colonel John P. Ryan of the Class of 1927!

John P. Ryan is the son of Frank P. Ryan, of 25 Augusta Avenue, in Baltimore and was born on January 24, 1905. His college education was received at Loyola, graduating in the Class of 1927. After leaving Loyola, John entered the Air Corps flying school passing through the advanced stages of training and then specialized in the field of bombardier work. His rise in the Army was rapid. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1929; first lieutenant in 1935; captain in 1940; major in 1941; and lieutenant colonel in February 1942. On his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, John was made Director of the Bombardier School at the Albuquerque Air Base. Congratulations, John, and the very best of luck! We understand that luck has been with you in the past, judging from the accounts that we have about the only man alive who had the experience and luck of falling out of a plane and falling back in!

Wedding Announcement

Word has just reached us that Lieutenant J. E. Rebbert, U. S. Army Air Corps, of the Class of 1939, now stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., has been married since January 31, to Miss Jessie O'Barr, of Phoenix, Arizona. Congratulations Lieutenant!

Alumnus In Pacific

Since the publication of the last issue of the GREYHOUND, we have discovered another Loyola alumnus, Ensign William A. Smith, now battling the Japs in the far Pacific.

Mr. Smith received his A. B. degree from Loyola in 1937. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve in 1940 and last September received his commission in New York. After being sent to California, Ensign Smith was soon transported to Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. Here he took an active part in the defense of the Islands at the time of the treacherous attack, on December 7. Word from his parents assures us that he remained unscathed during the battle. At the present time he is attached to a destroyer in the Pacific waiting to get another crack at the Japs.

MORALE COURSE WELL ATTENDED

Civilian Morale In England Is Topic of Popular Lectures By English Jesuit.

As it approaches the half-way mark the Civilian Morale Course has been pronounced very effective in educating its subscribers in matters of morale during wartime. An addition to the series are the lectures by Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., on Monday and Friday on the morale problems as pertaining to England and the air raids. He has proved very popular.

About 100 Registered

The number that registered for the course was about 100. Average attendance has been very high; about 80% for all lectures. What has struck the lecturers most is the keen enthusiasm shown by the groups taking the courses.

For the most part the groups are made up of personnel men, business men, lawyers, and educators. Quite a few are representatives of industrial plants, schools, and organizations interested in morale. Most of the people will, after completing the course, lecture to their own affiliations with the knowledge they have obtained.

Public Speaking Popular

This is the reason for the public speaking series taught by Mr. John Henry Lawton. It has proved popular, possibly because of its pertinent value.

Among the subscribers to the Civilian Morale Course are Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Patterson, head of the State Welfare Board; Messrs. D. L. Farber and A. W. King sent from the Rustless Iron and Steel Corporation; John Wm. Farrell, former president of the alumni association; W. K. Freiert from the Advertising Club of Baltimore; and many others from various leagues, councils, and clubs.

Amateur Dramatists To Hold Meeting At Loyola

Major Dramatic Societies In State To Be Represented; Mr. Lawton To Preside.

At the invitation of Mr. John H. Lawton, director of the Loyola Dramatic Society, twelve organizations of amateur dramatists will hold a one-day convention at Loyola during the middle of April. The round-table discussion will center on the effects of the war upon amateur drama, and will include such pertinent topics as what these dramatic societies can do to meet the situation, what types of plays should be produced in wartime and what can be done for the army camps.

Noted Speakers

The morning sessions will be led by a group of well-known dramatic leaders from the Baltimore-Washington area, such as Mrs. E. Perry Berger, Miss Phyllis Tilley, Dr. Walter Kerr, Msgr. Harry A. Quinn, and Mr. Kenneth Rockefeller. Resolutions will be adopted, especially those concerning dramatic activities in the army camps.

Organizations Taking Part

The other dramatic organizations to be represented besides Loyola will be those of Hopkins, Goucher, Catholic University, University of Virginia, Western Maryland, University of Maryland, Hopkins Play Shop, the Cathedral Players and the Guild, Vagabond and Art Museum.

EXCELLENT WORK DONE BY EVIDENCE GUILD

Frank J. Sheed Helped Found Baltimore Unit Of Guild; Opportunity Being Given To Loyola Men To Join; Recruits To Start Speaking This Summer.

"Is it undignified? No! The finest people do not hesitate to talk politics on the street. Why, then, such criticism of those who talk about God?" This is the spirit of the Catholic Evidence Guildmen as expressed by Miss Anne Martin one of the founders of the Guild here in Baltimore. The Guild is a Catholic lay organization whose members speak regularly in public on the doctrines of the Catholic Church. They are men and women who bear the torch of Catholic truth to those in the darkness of error and prejudice. The work is hard, more so now because people on the whole are indifferent to religion; they do not doubt the existence of God, of heaven or hell because they are not interested enough to doubt.

Baltimore Organizes

On November 5, 1931, a group of nine women and two men, with Rev. John J. Russell, met at the Knights of Columbus Building to form plans for the establishment of the Guild in this city. Frank J. Sheed, author, publisher and leader of the Guild movement in London, came to Baltimore for the occasion and told of the work of the Guild in England. Following this meeting a training class was held each Wednesday evening. On Saturday, October 29, 1932 at 1 p.m., the first outdoor meeting was held on the pavement on the east side of the Washington Monument. Another meeting was held in the evening near the entrance to Hollins Market. Mr. Sheed opened the meeting using a shaky fruit box as a stand. He spoke on confession. A crowd of about 150 people quickly gathered; they were eager, interested and asked many questions.

"Immediately you will ask: 'how many converts have you made?' We do not know," said Miss Martin. "But we do know," she continued, "that hundreds, even thousands of people have listened to an exposition of Catholic doctrine, many of whom would never enter a Catholic church, many others have asked for private talks with various priests".

Training Speakers

A new Guild member attends the weekly class, studies one subject and talks on that one subject in the class; then he is examined by a clerical board which may license him to speak on that one subject only. All Guild members are supposed to study one new subject each year. Outdoor speakers must have a knowledge of crowd psychology which is very necessary to handle the situations encountered in Evidence Guild work. All members are urged to spend as much time as they can before the Blessed Sacrament preceding their appearance before a street corner audience.

Future of the Guild

Because there are only about fifteen lay members of the Guild here in Baltimore, the field is an open one. "Stumping for Christ" has proved to be an interesting experience for many men; among the priests who have spoken on the Guild platform are: Rev. John J. Russell, moderator of the Guild in Baltimore, Rev. John J. Duggan, Rev. F. M. Gillis, S.J., and Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J. Father Russell extends to all Loyola students an invitation to "come to a Wednesday evening class; see what it is all about, and try to do some talking this summer".

ARMY CAMP TO RECEIVE BOOKS FROM SODALITIES

Senior Sodalists Recite Rosary Daily In College Chapel.

Under the direction of Daniel Bathon, of the Junior Sodality, a campaign has been begun by the members of both Loyola Sodalities for the collection of books and magazines to be distributed to various army camps. The purpose of this campaign is to provide the service men with interesting and instructive literature, especially that of a religious nature, which ordinarily the service men would not be given an opportunity to read. The magazines gathered by the Loyola students are expected to be sent either to Camp Holabird or to Father North at Drew Field.

The Senior Sodality is following the practice of daily recitation of the rosary in the chapel. This special Lenten exercise is carried out each day by two members, so that by the close of Lent each of the members will have had the opportunity of taking part in at least one exercise.

Sodality Social

The Junior Sodality is now formulating plans for a social to be given on Friday, April 17. The members hope to make this one of the most enjoyable socials of the year, as the present plans call for varied kinds of entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

Once again the Sodality is making a special appeal for stamps. Any postage stamps, foreign or domestic, that the students can contribute, will be sent to Woodstock.

Father Grady Pens Defense of Latin And Classics

Article In Jesuit Educational Quarterly Answers Query, "Why Fight For Latin?"

In the issue of the *Jesuit Educational Quarterly*, Rev. Richard F. Grady, S.J., Professor of English and Latin here at Evergreen, and Director of the Loyola Playshop, answered a question proposed by an anonymous writer in a previous issue, who signed his article, Paedagogus, and who titled his treatise, "Why Fight For Latin?" The article questioned the Jesuits' policy of adhering to the 'outmoded' classics in their present educational system, and was written for the "avowed purpose of provoking discussion". In this it has succeeded.

In his reply Father Grady, who is one of the Associate Editors of the *Quarterly*, points out that the aim of Jesuit teaching is "to lead men to the knowledge and service of God; not only the students who come under our care, but also other men through our students."

Basing his arguments on this, Father concludes that "the solution to any problems that may arise on this subject (i.e. teaching the classics, especially Latin) will rest on determining whether or not a study of Latin is a better medium for teaching clear and forceful expression of truth than is a vernacular."

Father Grady says that it is, and proves it!

SODALITY FORUM HELD AT FORDHAM

Loyola, Mt. St. Agnes, Notre Dame Represented At Symposium On "Bill of Rights."

By Harold A. Molz, '44

Last Saturday morning, February 28th, twenty students representing Notre Dame College, Mt. St. Agnes Junior College and Loyola College, left Baltimore to attend the Fourth Sodality Symposium on Democracy, to be held the next day, Sunday, March 1st, at Fordham University in New York. About two hundred Sodalists from colleges throughout the New England and Middle Atlantic States attended the discussions, held in the auditorium of Keating Hall on the Fordham campus. The convention was under the direction of the Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S.J., author, lecturer, and a member of the Staff of *The Queens Work*, official organ for the Sodality in the United States.

"Bill of Rights" Discussed

The topic for discussion at this year's symposium was the "Bill of Rights". This subject was treated under several aspects during the day's proceedings. In the first open-discussion, the delegates decided which rights in the "Bill of Rights" came to us through a direct line of reasoning from the Natural Law, and which were determined by the experience of preceding ages, by trial and error. The afternoon sessions were devoted to an investigation of the ultimate philosophical principles underlying the rights enumerated in the first ten Articles in the Amendments to our Constitution, and to tracing the philosophies of government that influenced the original framers of the "Bill of Rights" back to their sources in history.

Loyola Has Nine Delegates

Loyola College was well represented at the convention with nine delegates, including Father Ward, Student Counselor at Evergreen and Moderator of the Senior Sodality, and Dr. Edward A. Doeher, Professor of History at the college. The other Loyola men who made the trip to New York were Don Schmidt, John Dorsch, E. Milton Smith, Frank Ayd, Joseph B. Smith, Pat Connolly, Ed Smith, Joe Reahl, Bernard Muth, William Judge and Harold A. Molz. The delegates spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Manhattan, and went up to Fordham at ten o'clock Sunday morning for the first session. The last discussion ended five o'clock that afternoon.

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BOOK REVIEWS

JOHN J. PUGH, '43

Since the last issue of THE GREYHOUND, we have received a considerable amount of criticism, favorable and unfavorable. For the former we are most thankful. We appreciate in the latter the sincerity of friends who are willing to tell us our faults.

As most of the unfavorable comment, however, centered about the merit of our opinion of the books reviewed, which was considered one-sided, we now undertake to set forth our purpose in this work and the consequent limitations on our scope. This, recall, is an initial effort, and therefore we feel somewhat incompetent to analyze accepted masters and others even though "good Homer nods". It is beyond our original self-imposed limitations to attempt imperiously to propound the relative worth of Wodehouse and Benchley, Marquand and Groseclose. We have rather undertaken to present what seems to be the attitude to be assumed in reading a particular book which will enable the reader to draw something from the work which otherwise might be lost. It is not always the tale as much that makes a book worth reading, but often the way it is told that deserves attention. Many authors can embody in a story that can scarce stand by itself, gems of characterization, or description or amazing brief glimpses into the heart of "Everyman", that should certainly not be sloughed over in the boredom of commonplace events.

Fate would so ordain matters that the book to be reviewed this time needs no apology for its plot. In fact it is in this that it is strongest. *The Firedrake** is the story of Abigail Carfax, wife of

a missionary in Persia. The time is that period of carefree expansion that preceded our own Civil War. The scene is America, the stage of the straightlaced and the free.

Abigail leaves her husband, Martin, in Persia while she comes to America to educate their two children, Jason twelve years old, and Estelle ten. On the way over, she accidentally discovers a facility for writing novels. She is pushed by meager allowance, while living in Boston, to make use of this ability. The following years find her so immersed in this activity that she loses sight of the true reason for her journey to America, and seems completely to forget the tender parting with Martin in distant Persia. Her gradual drift into a self-centered way of life are cleverly and very interestingly portrayed. Finally she is overtaken and engulfed in a tragedy that surprises both herself and her reader, and in another day would have been universally labelled a just return from Providence for her "stewardship".

The Firedrake? A dip into Norwegian mystery and the folklore of the Vikings. It is the force which leads her astray and eventually causes her downfall. This is a new rendition of an old theme, but dressed up suitably for the modern reader. We have not read any of Elgin Groseclose's other works, *The Persian Journey*, *Money*, *The Human Conflict*, or *Ararat*, but on this alone he has merited the title, novelist.

*THE FIREDRAKE. By Elgin Groseclose. J. B. Lippincott, New York, 1942.

LOYOLA HONORS
FR. ARTHUR NORTH

Faculty, Students And Friends
Join In Final Tribute To
Departing Chaplain.

A farewell celebration was held on Sunday afternoon, February 15, in the gymnasium for Lieutenant Arthur A. North, S.J., who had recently been appointed chaplain in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Many students and alumni attended the celebration. Father North's mother and sister were present on the speaker's platform. The program consisted of vocal numbers by the Glee Club and several selections by the Orchestra. Harold A. Molz, a freshman, represented the dramatic society for the afternoon by presenting a short monologue skit. Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Loyola, addressed the assemblage. After this Father North, attired in his uniform, made a few brief, farewell remarks.

Speaks at Rally

Several hours prior to his departure on the following Wednesday afternoon Father North received a tremendous ovation from the student body which had assembled in the gymnasium for a pep-rally before the Georgetown-Loyola basketball game. He expressed his sorrow at having to leave Loyola. As always, his last thoughts were of the student body and of plans for their welfare which he has entrusted to his successor, Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S.J.

Father North, who was ever the true friend of the students will indeed be missed. However there is satisfaction in the fact that Loyola's loss will be the army's gain.

SCHOLARSHIP RAFFLE
NEARS GRAND DRAWING

Student Counselor, Fr. Ward, Urges
Returns and Praises Results of
Juniors and Seniors.

With only three weeks to go before the end of the raffle of the "treasure baskets" Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S.J., Student Counselor, announced that the sale of tickets was coming along nicely. Gratifying returns have been handed in by the seniors and juniors but as a whole the student body does not seem to be completely behind the movement. Apparently most of the students are "leaving it up to George". Fr. Ward urged all to make their returns as soon as possible.

Rewards Offered To Students

The raffle is being held by the Class of '17 in an effort to raise a scholarship fund to be named in honor of Rev. Arthur A. North, S.J. The prizes are three "Treasure Baskets" valued at five hundred dollars. The grand drawing will be held at Evergreen, March 17 at 8 o'clock.

If the student body sells at least one thousand dollars worth of chances a reward of fifty dollars will be given to the student who sells the most books. Two hundred and fifty dollars will be divided among the next twenty-four highest in the contest. If more than a thousand dollars worth are sold, the prizes will be increased proportionately.

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DEBATING GROUP
HAS FULL SCHEDULE

Faces Major Colleges In East;
Parish Series Inaugurated;
Two Debates Today.

The Bellarmine Debating Society, having just concluded debates with the University of Maryland, Western Maryland and Yeshiva Colleges, is getting ready for the busiest part of the season. Against the University of Maryland, James R. Crook and John V. K. Helfrich fought for the affirmative of "Resolved: That the unlimited cut system should be adopted by all American colleges and universities." On Tuesday, February 17, Thomas J. Thaler and Charles A. McCollum questioned Federal control over labor. The following day the affirmative of the same question was defended against Yeshiva College by James K. McManus and John J. Pugh.

Two Debates Today

This afternoon Loyola is sending Byron P. Nupp and George W. Baker to Catholic University to argue on the same Federal Labor Control question, while tonight Charles E. Barrett and James R. Crook will meet Villanova before the St. James Players' Guild here in Baltimore, to discuss a possible future increase in the authority of the central government.

Parish Exhibitions

A series of debates at various parishes in Baltimore will be inaugurated Monday night, March 9, with an exhibition between two Loyola teams at St. Cecilia's. The second double-header in four days will occur when Loyola meets Johns Hopkins at Homewood and Mount St. Mary's at Evergreen. The following Saturday, March 21, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia will visit Evergreen, then the University of Virginia on Tuesday, and Princeton University on Monday, March 30.

Debating Schedule

March 6—Catholic U. at C. U. Villanova at Evergreen.
March 9—Exhibition Debate at St. Cecilia's.
March 12—Johns Hopkins at Homewood. Mt. St. Mary's at Evergreen.
March 21—St. Joseph's at Evergreen.
March 24—U. of Virginia at Evergreen.
March 30—Princeton U. at Evergreen.

CONCERT SCHEDULE
FOR MARCH

March 12:
von Weber: *Invitation to the Waltz*
Wagner: *Tannhauser: Overture*
BRAHMS: *Dauble Concerto in A* (for violin, cello and orchestra)
March 19:
Debussy: *La Cathedrale Engloutie*
Mozart: *Sonata in D Major*
BEETHOVEN: *Concerto No. 5 for Piano ("Emperor")*
March 26:
Bach: *Christ Lag in Todesbanden*
Handel: *Messiah (Selections)*
STRAVINSKY: *Symphonie des Psaumes* (Chorus and orchestra)

The concerts are held each Thursday afternoon at 2:45 in Room 201. Composers or compositions requested will be included in the following programs. Write your request on a card and submit it to Fr. Grady.

NAVY TRAINING COURSES
APPROACH QUOTAS

Spokesman Lauds Colleges For
Establishment of War
Basis in Schools.

More than fifteen seniors and juniors here at Loyola have enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Most of them volunteered for training as deck and engineering officers in the V-7 class. They will be allowed to finish their college course and will train as apprentice seamen during the summer vacation.

Navy Needs Officers

The yearly quota for the V-7 class has been set at more than 15,000 men; for the V-5 (aviation cadet class) 20,000 men. A ceiling of 80,000 men has been placed on the V-1 class composed of apprentice seamen. These quotas plus those of the Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will give many college students the opportunity of becoming commissioned officers, in the armed forces. That the navy, above all, needs trained officers, men who are leaders, cannot be over-emphasized.

Praises College Men

One of the assistants of the Secretary of the Navy remarked at a recent meeting of the Institute of Military Studies that it was pleasing to note that the colleges had shaken off the bonds of "college as usual" and had pledged themselves to the war effort. Stating that colleges must continue to function he said that classrooms and laboratories would be the training grounds for future officers.

FR. WARD ASSUMES DUTIES
AS STUDENT COUNSELOR

Former Fordham Instructor
Plans No Innovations
For the Present.

Father Thomas P. Ward, S.J., is now Student Counselor and Moderator of the Senior Sodality, as well as professor of history. His affability and his sincere interest in the activities of the students make him the ideal man to fill this position.

At the present time Fr. Ward plans to make no changes in the programs or policies of his predecessor. The Sodality and the functions of the Student Counselor's office will continue the same as before, at least until Fr. Ward has a chance to become better acquainted with his new duties.

Student at Weston

Fr. Ward is a native of Jersey City, New Jersey. After graduating from St. Peter's High School in that city, he entered the Society of Jesus, and while a scholastic, taught history for three years at Fordham University. During this same time he was a student at Fordham Graduate School. Then he studied theology at Weston College in Massachusetts, and was ordained there in 1938. Next he spent a year as professor of history at the Jesuit Novitiate in Wernersville.

As his students will testify, Fr. Ward is an ardent authority on the world's navies. On such matters he is thoroughly informed, for Fr. Ward's hobby is the investigation of naval maneuvers, the history of past naval battles, and the personnel and ships of the present belligerents.

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STUDENTS ATTEND
NOVENA OF GRACE

Service to St. Francis
Conducted Daily
In Chapel.

The annual Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier is being held at Loyola, March 4 to 12. In order to comply with the various schedules of the students, four services are held daily:—the first at 8:20, another at 11:50, a third at 4:30 in the afternoon, and the closing service at 8:00 in the evening. By special privilege, outsiders as well as students are permitted to attend the afternoon and evening services.

Extraordinary Graces

A large attendance at the various services is expected, due to the many personal problems facing everyone today. For we should pray not only for the numerous religious and laymen facing action in the war zones, but we should also be concerned with our own unpredictable futures. Vital decisions, innumerable graces and extraordinary favors have been obtained through the intercession of Xavier and for this reason the Novena has come to be known throughout the whole Catholic world as the "Novena of Grace". The devotion was suggested by St. Francis Xavier himself with the assurance that all, who would earnestly ask his intercession with God for nine days in honor of his canonization, would infallibly experience the effects of his great power in heaven and would receive whatever they asked that would contribute to their salvation.

GUEST OPENS
LECTURE SERIES

Speaker Stresses Superb Stand
Of British in the Face
Of Great Odds.

The Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., noted philosopher and at present a guest of the college, last Sunday addressed assembled friends of Loyola College on the subject "Living in War." It was the first in a series of three lectures to be given on Sundays during March.

A native of the British Isles, Father D'Arcy described the temperament of the English people, and particularly stressed the evidence of their typical courage. He added that despite the terrific assaults of the enemy, the people retain their normal calm and in so doing, offer a united front.

Alarmed by Initial Reports

At the time of the opening of hostilities, Father D'Arcy was attending the Pax Romana Conference where he was scheduled to address the organization. First reports of the intensity of the warfare raised serious doubts and fears, he said. However, when he returned to his homeland all his qualms were swept away by the attitude of the people.

Democracy Will Stand Test

Thrilled by this dogged resistance, Father D'Arcy said, that it bore out the contention that the democratic people are completely aware of the duty, devotion and sacrifice which their liberties entail.

Father D'Arcy will continue the series on March 15 when his subject will be "The Future of Democracy" and the following Sunday will speak of "The New Survival of the Fittest."

FROSH DEBATE AT GETTYSBURG

**Hendricks And Hamill Uphold
Affirmative For Loyola
On Draft Issue**

Last Friday afternoon, February 27, the Jenkins Debating Society travelled to Pennsylvania to debate the Gettysburg College Freshmen on the question, Resolved:—That there be a universal draft for all able bodied male citizens between the ages of 18 and 21. Ted Hendricks and Jere Hamill defended the affirmative for Loyola against Bill Shea and McNeill Raffensberger negative proponents for Gettysburg in the non-decision contest. This debate, the first inter-collegiate encounter for the Loyola Freshmen, was held in the Students Christian Association Hall on the Gettysburg campus.

Feted At Phi Kappa Psi House
After the debate, the Loyola representatives and their Moderator, Mr. William N. Clarke, S.J., had dinner at the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity House, the oldest frat house in the country. The Jenkins Debaters will play host to the affirmative team from Gettysburg on March 9, in a discussion on the same topic.

Debate Georgetown Tonight
Final plans have been completed for the long heralded, oft-postponed Loyola-Georgetown debate on the question, Resolved:—That the Federal Government have the power to regulate the labor unions by law. Bavis and Molz will travel to Washington tonight to uphold the affirmative against Kennedy and Troy, negative team for the Hoyas. After Lent Georgetown will send their affirmative team to Baltimore for a return engagement. This debate will be followed by a social and dance.

LOYOLA TEAM FAVORED IN CONFERENCE PLAY

Court Five Ranked As Favorites

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)
resented by teams, but Chairman Arthur "Reds" Hucht, of Loyola, is counting on individual entries from Mt. St. Mary's, Randolph-Macon and Hopkins. Loyola, led by Jimmy Russell and the Steingass brothers, by virtue of an undefeated season, including victories over Villanova, West Chester and Delaware, will be undoubtedly named as the favorite.

Hopkins Picked
The wrestling meet, in which Gallaudet, Western Maryland, Loyola, Hopkins and possibly Delaware, will be entered, will be held March 13 and 14 also, at Hopkins. The Blue Jays rate as the choice, since their record points to an easy triumph over Loyola, who in turn defeated both Gallaudet and the Terrors. Loyola, under player-coach Mike Ventura, who, along with 155-pounder Sam Brocato, is undefeated, is strong in the lower weights, but lacks the necessary power in the heavier brackets to insure a victory.

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Mendel Club Hears Altomare Speak On Plant Propagation

**Stedem Presents Paper On
Human Blood. Annual
Social Given.**

During the past three weeks, the Mendel Club of Loyola College has been the most active society on the campus. Two of its members, Joseph A. Altomare, '43 and Anthony F. Stedem, '42 delivered papers to the tri-weekly meetings, and on the night of February 14, the annual club social was held in the recreation room of the gymnasium.

Mr. Altomare presented a paper on "Plant Propagation." He described in detail the ordinary factors necessary for the growth and development of plants. He then outlined the special precautions taken such as budding and grafting through which it is possible to obtain entirely new species of plant foods.

Mr. Stedem chose the "Human Blood" as his topic. After a short discussion on the general composition of blood, he showed how certain human blood diseases are caused. The remainder of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of blood banks which are so vital to the welfare of the nation today.

Successful Social
New members were initiated into the organization at the social and John Corasiniti, '42 entertained the gathering with some thrilling movies of the past football season.

FIVE COURTMEN SHARE IN SCORING HONORS

Vic Bock, speedy forward in his last year on the Loyola squad, ended his career in a blaze of glory of annexing the team scoring laurels after a spirited race with another fourth-year man, center Bernie Thobe. Vic, who sagged badly in his scoring last season, racked up a total of 188 points in nineteen games this campaign to top Thobe's total by nineteen counters. Also scoring more than 100 markers were Franny Bock (142), Barney Goldberg (139), and Freshman Nat Glushakow (118).

FINAL TOTALS		
Vic Bock	188
Bernie Thobe	169
Franny Bock	142
Barney Goldberg	139
Nat Glushakow	118
Charlie McCollum	52
Jim Nouss	49
Frank Rostkowski	22
Franny McDonough	..	19
Frank Price	9
Joe Repetti	3
Total		Average
Team	910 48

LOYOLA PLANS NIGHT COURSE NEXT FALL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
the first year, but if the number of students fulfills expectations, other various subjects will be taught. The night school is slated to begin late in September, and will continue until May. These innovations will entail no sacrifice of the existing academic standards, nor will there be any change in the entrance requirements.

Psychology Seminar Outlines Program For Semester

**Group To Make Comprehensive Study Of Will; Weekly
Meetings Are Held**

The psychology seminar, conducted by Fr. Joseph Donceel, S.J., professor of Psychology will make a metaphysical, empirical and experimental study of the will during the second semester.

Concerning the subject, Fr. Donceel says, "We will begin in the upper blue of the sky of metaphysics and then, returning to earth will become most practical." He emphasizes the fact that life is the real lab for this study, and that it has very practical implications. Civilian morale, for instance, is directed toward the strengthening of the will of a nation.

Juniors Respond
Since the junior class is now studying psychology, the junior students with good averages in philosophy were invited to attend the seminar. There was a fine response to this invitation, which fact argues well for the future of the organization. At the meetings, which are held on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m., Fr. Donceel's lecture is always followed by a lively informal discussion.

STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
intends to prepare these students. The men selected from the United States will be graduate students and must fulfill the same family and character requirements besides being proficient in either Spanish or Portuguese. It would be their purpose to specialize in subjects that would enable them upon their return to become teachers of Spanish or Portuguese, geography of the Ibero-American countries, business methods and practices in these countries, history, legislation, law, social and political organization. Special care will be taken to acquaint students from both Americas with the true conditions of the countries they visit.

SUPPORT

THE SCHOLARSHIP

RAFFLE

COLLEGE CALENDAR		
Mar. 6—Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament at Evergreen. Semi-finals.	Mason-Dixon Swimming Meet. Tentative.	
Mar. 7—Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament at Evergreen. Finals.	Mar. 15—Glee Club Concert at Maryland Casualty. Fr. D'Arcy Lecture.—"The Future of Democracy."	
Mar. 8—Regional Conference of N.F.C.C.S. at Evergreen.	Mar. 19—Music Appreciation Concert in Room 201.	
Mar. 12—Debate with Mt. St. Mary's in Library. Debate with Hopkins at Homewood. Music Appreciation Concert in Room 201.	Mar. 21—Debate with St. Joseph's College in Library.	
Mar. 13—Fencing: Hopkins at Evergreen. Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament at Homewood.	Mar. 22—Fr. D'Arcy Lecture.—"The New Survival of the Fittest."	
Mar. 14—Mason-Dixon Wrestling Tournament at Homewood.	Mar. 24—Senior Retreat Begins at Manresa. Debate with University of Virginia at Virginia.	
	Mar. 27—Lee Oratorical Contest in Library.	

CHEMISTS HEAR DR. JOHN KRANTZ

**Maryland Pharmacologist
Discusses New Sulfur
Compounds.**

The most recent lecturer to appear before the Chemist's Club was Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Maryland Medical School. Dr. Krantz, well known for his accomplishments in the research field devoted most of his attention to anaesthesias and the sulfur compounds. He spoke of new discoveries in these fields which now make the use of them almost fool proof. Of the sulfur compounds, he called them "the greatest boon to mankind in our age". Seemingly miraculous cures have been wrought through their use. He estimated that thousands of lives will be saved in this war by the treatment of wounds with sulfur drugs. Dr. Krantz's personality and his inimitable style as a lecturer brought a demand from the members that he return again.

The International Academy of Science, Chemistry Division, held their regular monthly meeting at Loyola last week. Mr. A. B. Culbertson of the Shell Oil Company, spoke on "Petroleum, as a Lubricant of heavy Machines". Motion pictures and slides were used.

Dr. Hoffman Next
On Tuesday March 19, Dr. Carl Hoffman, Superintendent of Blast Furnaces of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation will lecture on "Chemical Control of Blast Furnaces". Those interested in industrial chemistry and its great part in our defense program will find much of interest in this lecture.

COURT TEAM ANNEXES MASON-DIXON TITLE

Crown Captured 3rd Year in Row

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
ough were the mainstays of the attack and defense while Price was always on hand to relieve a tiring regular. Juniors Franny Bock, Barney Goldberg and Jim Nouss, Sophomore Charlie McCollum and Freshman Nat Glushakow each made their share of the points with Franny as high man of the group.

Frank Rostkowski and Joe Repetti, the remaining freshmen members of the team, saw little action but showed much promise during the season and will be counted on for next year.

Saga of Jazz

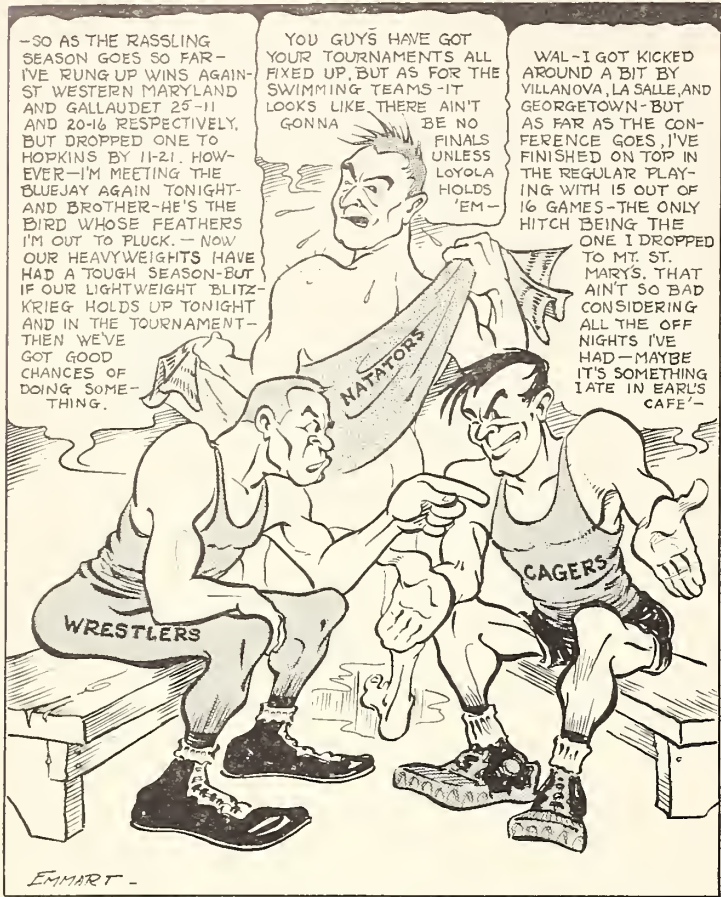
THOMAS B. CONNOR, '43

In the last issue I proposed a question which I shall attempt to answer at this time. The question again—how can it be explained that in the music of Duke Ellington's orchestra genuine jazz is present, when I have previously stated that it was found only in the small New Orleans and Chicago groups? Though the proposition might at first appear to be a contradiction, I hope that my explanation will make the answer adequately clear.

Ellington An Exception
It is true that I have mentioned many times and still repeat that genuine jazz is not found in the music of the popular "name" orchestras of today. Duke Ellington happens to be the one exception. Now I suppose we cannot condemn the leaders of so-called "name" bands for this, since their music serves its purpose as a popular dance form, and, better still, happens to be one of the richest sources of wealth in the entertainment world at the present time. The unfortunate part is only realized in the manner in which the leaders attain their end, that is, by panning their tripe off on the American public as real jazz. Consequently, the more music-minded public became disgusted and even angered with the common trash dished out by most bands today. The harm this has done to true jazz music is clearly manifested in its futile fight for recognition in the realm of art.

Unity Key to Success
Duke Ellington, no doubt, also had this idea of a lavish income in mind, since this urge is only a natural one. But Duke Ellington also had other plans, and this brilliant young artist, composer, and arranger conveyed them to us through the medium of his excellent orchestra. One only has to listen to an Ellington composition performed by his band to see immediately the great difference between this group and an ordinary dance band. His arrangements are characterized by striking ensemble passages rich in tone color interwoven with exciting improvised solos, all combined to give one glorious unity to the whole piece. The presence of true jazz is seen not only in the magnificent solos, but also in the united performances of the group. These passages are not exactly like the ensemble parts of a New Orleans or Chicago group, where every man plays something different from the one next to him. Instead we might say that the melody is contained in a definite improvised plan of Ellington's in which every member of the group has some particular part to perform in order to bring that plan to its fulfillment. This unity in the Ellington outfit is the most unique thing about it. The leader was very careful in choosing instrumentalists back in the late twenties. Because of this he succeeded in gathering around him a group of men, each of whom is unsurpassable on his particular instrument. Through years of constant playing together (the band has lost only two members in the past twelve years) the men have come to know exactly what their leader wishes. Each man has conformed his style to that of the leader's and due to this perfect unity an Ellington score is really one definite idea expressed by fifteen men. Concerning this perfect understanding between leader and musicians one critic says "it is impossible to separate one from the other. We cannot imagine one without the other. They are bound up with each other; together they create the most remarkable thing."

Conference Tournaments End Winter Season



LOYOLA ENTRIES FAVORED IN CONFERENCE PLAY

Mason-Dixon Conference Court Tournament Now Being Held At Evergreen; Swimming and Wrestling Meets Will Be Staged On March 13 and 14.

By ED MCGRAW

With the winter sports season rapidly drawing to a close, the Mason-Dixon Conference steps into the spotlight by conducting three intercollegiate tournaments, beginning last night with the annual basketball tourney, and finishing up next Saturday with wrestling and swimming meets.

LOYOLA MERMEN TAKE TEACHERS

Hank Steingass Establishes Pool Records; Jimmy Russell Remains Unbeaten.

Loyola's crack tank team completed their first undefeated season last Saturday afternoon at Evergreen when they splashed their way to a comfortable 42-33 triumph over the West Chester Teachers. Not only did the victory assure the aquatic Greyhounds of an unbeaten record but it also gained revenge for the defeat administered them by the Pennsylvania pedagogues last year.

Records Smashed

Highlight of the meet was the smashing of two pool records by the Evergreen natators. Hank Steingass, undefeated Hound freestyler, easily outdistanced his own previous record in the 440-yard freestyle event while the Loyola medley relay team of Hank, Don Connor and Leon Greenbaum set up another tank mark for next year's squad to shoot at.

Russell Wins

Jimmy Russell, Greyhound captain, who is now rated as one of the East's top divers, scored another easy win in his specialty.

Greyhounds On Top

Since they once again dominated Conference play, with only one defeat in thirteen games chalked up against them, Loyola was easily installed as the choice to capture the honors in the basketball play-offs. However, Green and Gray, backers are less confident of their team's chances to win the title than they were a year ago (when Western Maryland upset the dope with a 39-38 victory), since the Terrors, along with Washington College, Mt. St. Mary's and American University have all shown their ability to battle the 'Hounds on even terms. Of this group, nevertheless, only the Mountaineers were strong enough to defeat Loyola, that loss coming about in a 45-41 overtime thriller.

Swimmers Favored

The swimming meet, slated for the University of Delaware's pool at Newark, is scheduled for March 13 and 14, but as yet, arrangements are only tentative. It may be possible that only Loyola, Delaware and Catholic U. will be represented.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

JUNIOR THIN MEN, SENIOR BEEFERS WIN INTRA LOOPS

Intramural Quints To Battle For Crown In Tomorrow's Prelim.

After ten weeks of strenuous play, the Intramural Basketball season will draw to a close tomorrow evening when the Junior "Thin Men" and the Senior "Beefers", champions in their respective leagues, tangle in the play-off game. The match is to be staged as a preliminary to the finals of the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

The "Beefers", led by Joe Reahl and Brother Lucius, swept through their schedule with seven victories in as many games. The club's scoring was evenly divided, with no one player dominating the action. Capt. Jimmie Gallagher says that his team, composed of Dick Keller, Joe Reahl and Bill Michel at forward posts, Bro. Lucius and Dave Walton as centers and at the guard spots, Jim Gallagher, Andy Conlon and "Boxer" Boone, is ready for the fray.

Impressive Record

In League II, the "Thin Men", paced by "Skeets" Feeley, the season's leading scorer, with sixty-eight markers, made a great showing both offensively and defensively. Their record shows seven triumphs and not a single setback and an average of thirty-five points per game as against nineteen for the opponents. The roster reads Tom Cinnamon, Carroll Feeley and Jim McManus at forward, the centers, Ed McGraw and 'Bud' Miles and as guards John Burns, Gus Hennegan and Frank Kearney.

'HOUNDS RALLY TO TOP SHO'MEN

50-43 Victory Over Washington Concludes 1941-42 Season. Jim Nouss Stars.

A scrappy, aggressive pack of Greyhounds, which refused to be beaten, overcame a ten point deficit in the last half to overwhelm the Washington College quint, 50-43, on February 28, in the Chestertown Armory. With this victory, Loyola ended its regular season with a record of 15 wins and 4 losses.

Sho'men Hot

Using their fast break and sharpshooting to advantage, the Sho'men piled up a 21-9 lead. In the face of this lead and a terrific riding by the partisan Washington followers, the Greyhounds began to move. Led by lanky Jim Nouss, who always plays his best against the Sho' five, and clever Barney Goldberg, the Hounds found themselves, and climbed to within four points of the leaders at half time, 21-17.

Second Half Rally

McNiff and Stevens found the range early in the second half and Washington raced into a 34-24 lead. Nouss and Goldberg began to click once more. With six minutes to go, Loyola took a 38-37 lead on Goldberg's lay-up shot and was never headed.

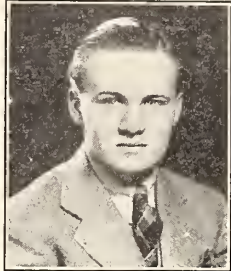
Team Plays Well

The score of the game stands as a tribute to the Hounds' ability to play under pressure. The manner in which Loyola achieved the

Running With The Hounds

by JIM McMANUS

Just to prove that we really do have good thoughts about people now and then and don't sit in our den thinking up mean things to write about ALL the time, we herewith present our First Annual Orchid Presentation Ceremony (Winter Sports Edition), awarding one mythical flower to a customer. All those eligible, step right up. Line forms to the right:



JIM McMANUS

South's ace board track specialists in the Southern Conference indoor meet. Although the inexperienced Greyhounds did not win in any event, they at least had the opportunity of competing in top-flight company and should profit by the experience, both in the C.U. indoor games and the spring outdoor season.

Another almost, but not quite forgotten group is the B Squad basketball team (you know, the boys who are always walking off the court when you come in). Playing their toughest schedule in some years, the undersquad lads rolled up a really fine record of seven wins against only four losses. Of the four, three were to Villanova Frosh, Georgetown Frosh and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds team, three of the strongest preliminary-playing quints in the East. The Aberdeen five, which defeated Loyola B, 42 to 25, has been invited to the National Invitation Tournament at Chicago and holds triumphs over Western Maryland, Lafayette and several other varsity college teams. Yes, the B Squad have done all right for themselves, with few cheers and little encouragement from the students to urge them on. For which we present—one orchid (mythical variety).

That leaves us with just two orchids in our rapidly emptying corsage box, and we know just where they're going. One goes to the only Loyola sport team whose matches are held in the scholarly atmosphere of a classroom, the fencers. These tireless craftsmen, who practice in a far corner of the gym each afternoon as twilight falls across the campus, came through with a winning record this season for the first time in recent years. Coached by John Gleim, '41, and captained by elongated Chuck Barrett, the swordsmen have done themselves proud.

The final orchid? To a team that went through its campaign with much less student support than it deserved, received few congratulations when it brought home another Championship to Evergreen,—the Varsity basketball five. All through the campaign, the attitude of the students seemed to be, "If they win, so what? If they lose, Lord help them!" Nevertheless, despite this lack of school spirit, the boys went through the season with a great record, and deserve any honors that come to them. To Seniors Vic Bock, Bernie Thebe, Franny McDonough and Frank Price, so long fellows, and thanks for the thrills.

victory gives further evidence that the team has snapped out of their late season slump. Jimmy Nouss, whose play has sparkled of late, played outstandingly on the offense and defense, snaring rebounds and intercepting passes. Franny Bock and Barney Goldberg contributed greatly to the Washington downfall. Stevens and McNiff were outstanding for the Sho'men.

Box Score:

LOYOLA			
	G.	F.	T.
V. Bock, f.	2	3-7	7
F. Bock, f.	2	3-6	7
Thebe, c.	2	0-1	4
Nouss, c.	4	2-4	10
Goldberg, g.	5	1-3	11
McDonough, g.	1	1-2	3
Glushakow, g.	4	0-1	8
McCollum, g.	0	0-0	0
	20	10-24	50
WASHINGTON			
	G.	F.	T.
Yerkes, f.	3	1-1	7
Ruff, f.	0	0-0	0
Stevens, f.	4	1-5	9
McNiff, c.	3	1-2	7
Samele, f.	3	2-2	8
Voith, g.	4	0-0	8
Gibe, g.	1	2-2	4
	18	7-12	43

DOPESTER'S DEN

Well, pals, old Dopey didn't do so well the last time. We just nosed above the .500 mark with five wins and four losses. William and Mary and Mt. St. Mary's crossed us up last week, but we hope to do better this time.

Tomorrow

Loyola to win Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament.

Duke to win Southern Conference Tournament.

Navy to swamp Army basketball.

Virginia to take Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing.

W. L. Per. Dopester's Record 38 13 .746